

THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XL, No. 28.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

FOUR PAGES

COUNCIL IN BY ACCLAMATION

255 Students Vote In Key Elections

30-Member Society Lacks 7 Applicants

Seven positions remain to be filled on the Golden Key Society.

Election for the honorary body was held Tuesday, February 28th. Students showed some interest in the affair, with 255 casting their ballots.

The Law faculty showed the greatest enthusiasm for the election with 75 members turning out to vote for their choice. Ag was next with 53 voters, followed in order by Meds with 46, Pharmacy with 32, House Ec with 22, and Commerce with 16.

The engineers did not show enthusiasm for this affair, and the Senior Engineering candidate, Doug Jones, was elected by acclamation. Only 11 votes were cast by engineers in the election.

Several other faculties have placed men in office by acclamation. Don Matheson was elected by acclamation as the Arts Senior. Eileen Cressy and Jean Bibby were chosen as the Senior and Junior Nursing members of Golden Key, also by acclamation. Bill Erickson was elected Dent Senior on the Golden Key. Figures have not been released on the number of Dents who cast ballots.

Elected by Law were Greg Forsyth and Pat Mahoney, senior students. From Agriculture the voting favored Lloyd Peterson. Meds elected Dick McDonald and Keith Nesting. Pharmacy students elected Elmer Berg. Audrey Anderson, a junior, was elected from House Ec. Her position is one in which a continuity is expected. Commerce elected Ed Stack as their representative on the Golden Key and the Engineering junior who was elected was Norm Cooke.

There are still seven positions vacant on the Society. These are: an Engineering senior, an Ag junior, two Ed seniors, an Arts junior, and a Science senior and junior. These positions will be filled in separate elections to be held in the near future.

SOCIAL WORK

Application for admission to candidacy for the degrees of Bachelor of Social Work and Master of Social Work for 1950-51 should be filed by April 15, 1950. Application forms should be mailed to School of Social Work, University of Toronto, 273 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ont. Applications for scholarships and bursaries should be filed concurrently.

Alberta Favors NFCUS Observer

Alberta has voted against the National Federation of Canadian University Students joining the International Union of Students this year.

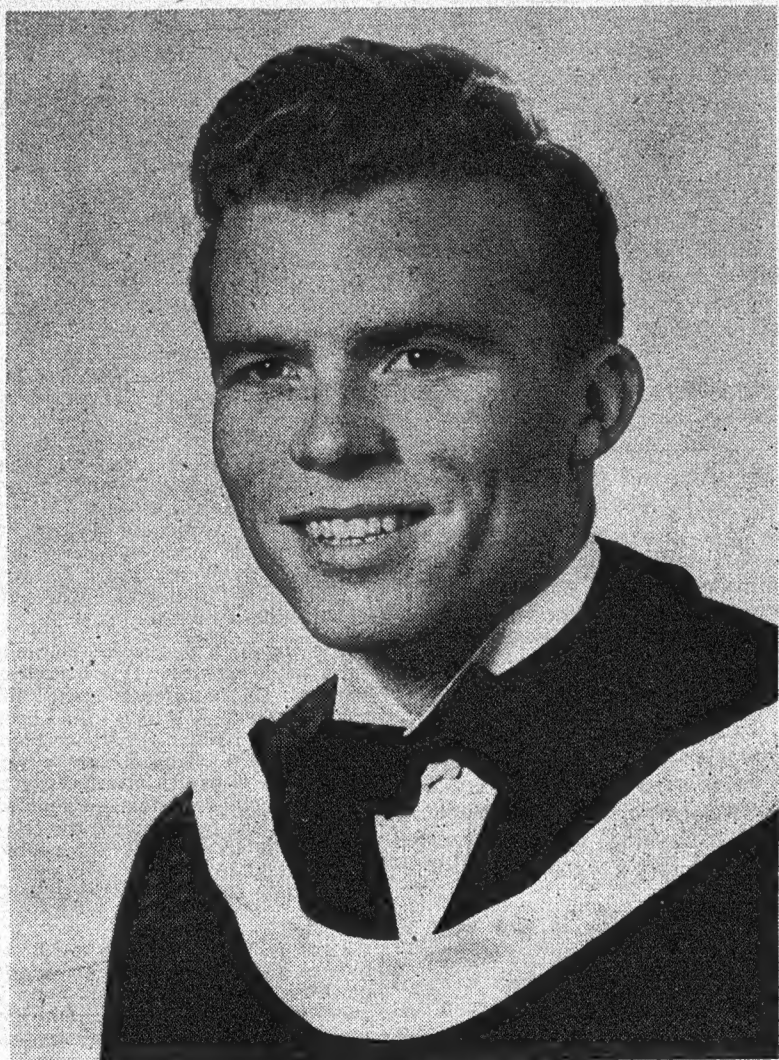
The unanimous opinion expressed by Students' Council at Wednesday's meeting was that NFCUS should continue to send observers to the IUS conference, but that no attempt should be made to join this group until it had been reorganized along democratic lines.

At present IUS is a communist controlled student organization. Several Eastern universities are supporting a movement of rejoining the IUS. Alberta's support in this plan will depend upon the success of the other varieties in their attempt to reform this organization.

Alberta's Council does not favor joining IUS in an attempt to reform the group from within. Many European universities are of this opinion, however. Staunchest opposition to this scheme comes from the Universities of the United Kingdom.

Varge Gilchrist, NFCUS rep on Council, presented the question of NFCUS participation in IUS to the Council members. Gilchrist said that it was his personal feeling that NFCUS should not join the IUS immediately, but that the door should not be closed on a possible future juncture with this organization.

A questionnaire prepared by the central committee of NFCUS probing the extent to which Alberta was willing to go in sending and financing a delegate or observer to the summer conference of IUS was presented at the meeting. Council agreed that a student studying in Europe should represent NFCUS in the capacity of observer at the next conference, and that this observer should be fully reimbursed for any expense incurred. Alberta's share of this would be about \$75.



MIKE O'BYRNE

... new Union president

Council Approves Publication Continue On Quarterly Basis

Stet has fulfilled its budget requirements and in many respects it has surpassed the expectations.

This was the opinion of Students' Council at the regular meeting Wednesday night. When the question of Stet was faced by Council last fall, they agreed to continue the publication on the same basis as it had been run before. At that time it was granted a budget, and warned that it must meet the requirements or suffer the consequences.

MLA's Guests Council Tuesday

The student body will again entertain members of the provincial legislature at an annual informal dinner to be held on March 7th in Athabasca Hall.

This dinner, which has been held annually for the past several years, is part of the Public Relations program of the University and the Students' Union, and is being arranged by a committee under the direction of Peter Lougheed, Union Public Relations Officer.

The main purpose of this annual dinner is to develop a better understanding between the students and the men who are, ultimately, responsible for our University. Due to the consideration and understanding which the present government has shown in student affairs, the committee has gone to great lengths to assure the success of the function. The expense of the dinner is being borne by the University and the Students Union jointly. The "Guest List" includes all Council members as well as the Golden Key Society and all members of the Provincial Legislature.

Among the principal speakers will be Keith Johnson, winner of the IODE scholarship, who will propose the toast to the province.

May Raise Fees For NFCUS

Possibility of raising the student fee to the National Federation of Canadian University Students was discussed at Wednesday's Council meeting.

Present rate paid by the University is 6 cents per student. Central committee of NFCUS wishes to raise this to 25 cents per student.

Council did not feel that the present budget could stand an increase in the NFCUS fees. The general opinion of the members was that any increase in fees should be left for next year's Council to consider.

"NFCUS is just beginning to hit its stride," declared Varge Gilchrist, NFCUS rep on Council. "While some plans in the past have fallen through, we fully expect that next year the situation will improve and we will be able to go ahead with our present plans."

It was made clear at this meeting that if Stet was to continue it must not only meet the budget set down, but that it must also prove of some value to the student body.

Students' Council was unanimous in its decision to continue Stet on its present basis.

Budgeted deficit of \$435 was cut down to \$400 and Stet successfully met the other requirements. Mr. H. V. Weekes was praised by Council members for his earnest efforts to keep Stet on the campus. It was largely due to his efforts that Stet was able to perform its functions on the campus.

Mr. Weekes has worked out several novel schemes to promote the publication of the summer issue of Stet. Without this issue the magazine becomes classed in another category and is taxable by the Federal Government. This tax amounts to about \$150.

Mr. Weekes made a recommendation to Council that Peter Roberts be appointed his successor as the editor of Stet. Mr. Roberts has been the aide-de-camp of Mr. Weekes during the past year, and has thoroughly learned his job.

Lou Piening, who has been business manager this year, was recommended by Mr. Weekes for the position next year, providing continuity and also continuing the good work which he has done this year.

Stet will perform a useful function as a public relations medium, bringing the University and the province as a whole to the attention of the public.

Yearbook Ready Around March 21

Latest word on the 1948-49 yearbook comes from Yearbook Editor Con Ioanidis. The index is now being printed, and the first copies should be ready for distribution on March 21. This year's book will be out very nearly on time, it is predicted.

Council on Wednesday night carried on a rather short investigation of E and G finances for coming years. It was pointed out that costs seem to be remaining constant while the enrolment is dropping. Total cost of the book is now just over \$21,000. When revenue from advertising and non-Union clubs is deducted this amounts to \$528 per student, editor Ioanidis reported.

Members of the Council seemed to feel that this amount should be reduced to the \$4 initially charged, and methods of doing this were discussed.

Possibility of dropping the Undergrad Student Section was voiced, but this would not produce the required saving. Another possibility suggested was to have a less elaborate cover. The present covers cost \$1.04 each, about 20% of the total cost. Further investigations will be carried out.

Only Two Positions Contested; Voting Takes Place Wednesday

Only two positions on Students' Council will be contested by general student elections this year.

By nomination deadline 2 p.m. Wednesday, nine of the eleven positions on Council were filled by acclamation. Only two positions for which students will vote are treasurer of the Students' Union and vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board.

President of the new Students' Council will be Mike O'Byrne, senior law student and law rep on the present Council. Mike went into office by acclamation, the first time in several years that the presidential seat has not been contested. Last year four students contested the position of president.

TWO CONTESTED

Two commerce students, Con Ioanidis and Alex Easton, are running for treasurer of the Union. Con Ioanidis is a former business manager of the Evergreen and Gold and is this year's director of the yearbook. Alex Easton is a junior at the University.

Vice-chairmanship of the UAB will have a three-way vote. Students running for this position are Jim Fleming, Ag junior; Frank G. Vetsch, engineering junior; and James Dockery, engineering junior.

Other two members of the Council executive who went in by acclamation are Joyce Morris, law junior, and Pete Lougheed, also a law junior. Lougheed is Public Relations Officer for the Union this year.

Two positions on the UAB were filled by acclamation. They are treasurer Ted Allan, commerce junior, and secretary Mary Miller, arts and science senior.

BY ACCLAMATION

Remainder of the positions voted on by the entire student body were also filled by acclamation. They are: president, Literary Association, Jo Pilcher, present president of the Drama Society; president, Musical Association, Bob Hatfield, present president of the Mixed Chorus; and NFCUS rep, Fred Scott, present arts and science rep on Council.

Three students of the nine elected by acclamation are on the present Council. They are Mike O'Byrne, Mary Miller and Fred Scott.

FACULTY REFS

Only two faculties have handed in nominations for faculty reps on Council. Both of these were filled by acclamation. They are engineering rep, John McDonald, and education rep, Keith Robin. Most faculties will hold separate elections, apart from the general Students' Union elections.

Students will vote to fill the positions of treasurer of the Union and vice-chairman of the UAB next Wednesday, March 8. Ballot boxes will be placed in Arts, Med and Ed Buildings, and Nurses' Residence.

A general assembly of the student body will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Gym to hear election speeches. Regular lectures will be cancelled at that time.

Students' Union Honors Eminent

Students' Council will honor individuals who have done outstanding work for the University.

At Wednesday's Council meeting members decided that the recognition would take the form of an honorary membership for life in the Students' Union of the University, accompanied by a scroll.

The honor is being extended in "recognition to individuals who have done outstanding service to the University and particularly to the Students' Union".

A recommendation will also be made to the 1950 Council that the awarding of "life" memberships be done at the opening of the Students' Union Building, and that possibly pictures of the honorary members be hung in the Students' Council Senate Chamber.

Radio Club To Broadcast Band

The Sunday evening Symphonic Band concert will be broadcast in its entirety by the Radio Society.

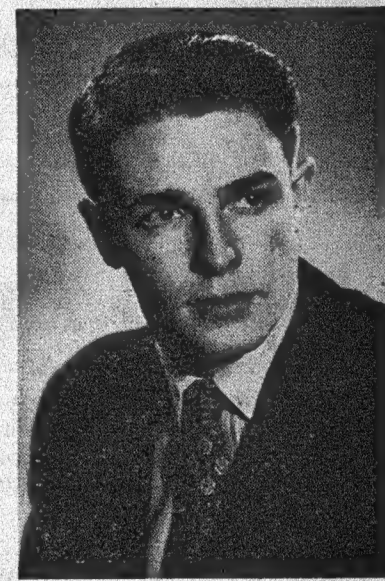
The program will start at 9:05, and will end about 10:30. It will be broadcast over CKUA.

This is the final Musical Club concert to be broadcast this year, according to Norm Cooke, president of the Musical Club, and radio society technical operator.



JOYCE MORRIS

... Vice-president



PETE LOUGHEED

... Secretary

Feature Classic "Rosamunde" At Ballet Club Performance

Annual production of the University Ballet Club will be presented March 9, 10 and 11 in Convocation Hall.

Program will feature "The Masked Ball" Ballet, set to music by Tchaikowsky, and excerpts from the classical ballet "Rosamunde," by Schubert.

An interpretation of modern dance and a selection of Estonian folk dances will complete the program.

Tickets go on sale in the basement of Arts Saturday, and will also be available at Heintzman's Monday and Tuesday of next week. All seats are reserved and are \$1.00, with campus "A" card, 75c.

The Ballet Club has been under the instruction of Muriel Taylor and Lina Metz for the winter season.

Summer School Vet Fees Paid

Student veterans attending Summer School for University Teachers will have their fees paid by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

In addition to the fees, veterans will receive the regular subsistence allowances for the period of study providing they are working for a higher degree under the DVA additional grants and will obtain this degree in the spring or fall of 1950.

In addition, the veteran must have a definite appointment as a full-time teacher in any Canadian university or college to commence in the fall of 1950.

LOST

A Ronson lighter in either Tuck or Caf. Lighter has Jo engraved on it, and is enclosed in a black leather case. Finder please contact Jo Pilcher at 33059 or 34459.

LOST

In Med 158, a gold-tipped Waterman's Eversharp pencil. Pencil was lost on Friday morning. Finder please return to Gateway office to Reg Tanner.

ROUND-TABLE

A round-table discussion of things to come will be aired over CKUA Monday evening at 8:30. Present will be newly-acclaimed officials of the Students' Union, as well as several candidates for office.

Hold Election Talks Varsity Gym Saturday

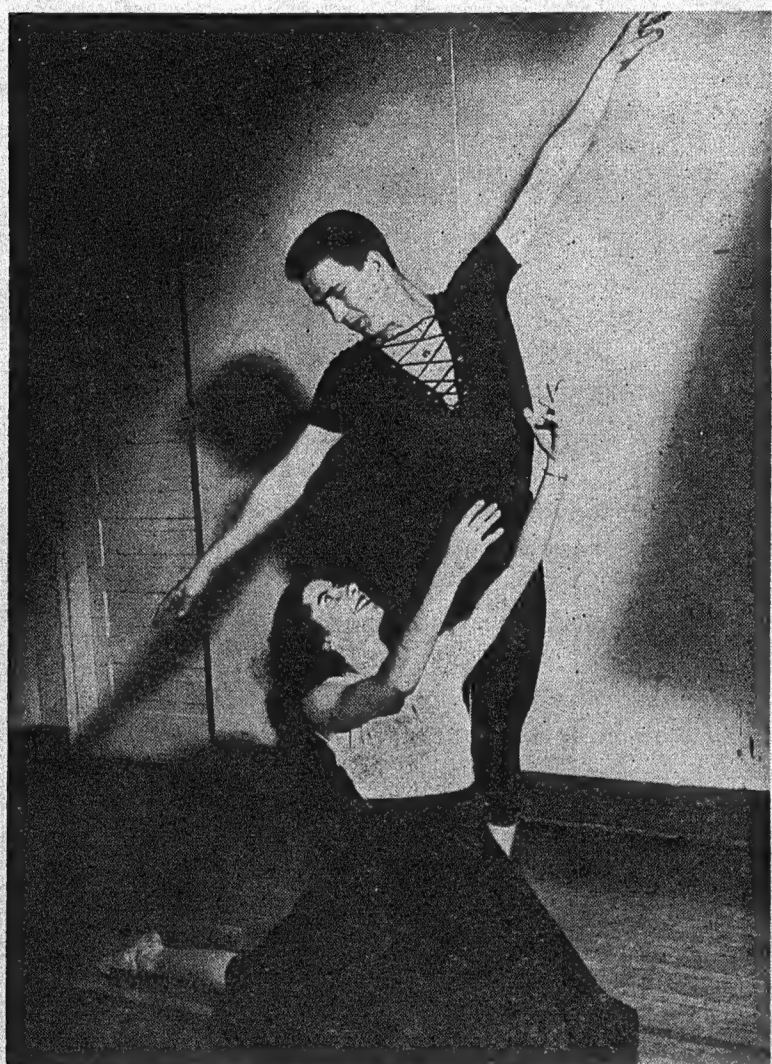
Candidates for contested positions in the Students' Union election will get a chance to present their views before the student body in a special meeting to be held in Varsity Gym Saturday morning, starting at 10:00 a.m.

All classes have been cancelled for the 10:00 to 11:00 hour. Making speeches for contested positions are: Jim Fleming, Jim Dockery, Frank Vetsch (UAB Vice-chairman); Con Ioanidis and Alex Easton (Treasurer).

Also speaking will be candidates elected by acclamation.

ATTENTION! STUDENTS

There will be a special meeting of the Awards Committee next Thursday, March 9. Students' Council is asking all students who wish to nominate a fellow student for an award to turn in their names at the Union office by noon Wednesday. Two students may nominate a third student for an award. One of the nominators will be asked to attend the Council meeting to present the attributes of the person nominated to Council members.



LOVE AFFAIR of gypsy boy and girl is interpreted by Carol Barnes and Grant Strate in this preview of the University Ballet Club's performance of Malaguena. The club will present a group of modern, interpretive and folk dances in Con Hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Tickets go on sale Saturday in the Arts Building. Reserved tickets 75 cents for students.

—Photo by Kusch

THE GATEWAY



Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the college year under the authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta

MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 26, Athabasca Hall, University of Alberta, Phone 31155. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF IRENE BOWERMAN

NEWS STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR DON MATHESON

FRIDAY STAFF

Day Editor Dale Newcombe
News Editor Dennis Thompson
Sports Editor Jim Redmond
Make-up Man Don Hansman
Photo Director Al Clarke

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER LEN HOLMAN
Advertising Manager Dale Simmons
Circulation Peter Young
Mailing John Duby

What? An Election!

Well, it finally happened.

For the past three or four years we have been talking about the apathy and lethargy which exists among the student body. Every year that we have pounded apathy we have had to retract our statements when the Students' Union election time rolled around.

But not this year.

This year the impossible happened, and for the first time in a number of years three of the four members of the Council executive have been put in by acclamation. But at the same time this is the first time in quite a few years that the position of Treasurer of the Students' Union has been contested.

It seems that the students aren't even taking an interest in who will represent them on Students' Council for the next year. We never thought that we would see the day that the students on the campus would be so interested in studying and passing their finals that they would ignore the union elections.

But it would seem that this is exactly what has happened. Or else the average student on the campus is simply disinterested, without any reason, in student government.

The really amazing thing about these elections is that even though no students have been contesting the positions, it looks as if the students will have a top-notch Council to carry on student government next year.

Mike O'Byrne, law rep on the present Council, will be heading next year's students' government as president of the Union. Mike has one of the keener minds on this year's Council, has been one of the students responsible for the Building Administration, and will carry on the necessary continuity between the old and the new Council's work. To aid Mike in arranging continuity from year to year two other members of this year's Council have also been voted in by acclamation. They are Mary Millar, vice-president of the Council, who will be Secretary of the UAB next year; and Fred Scott, arts and science rep, who will take over duties as the new NFCUS rep on Council.

The other two members of the Students' Council executive who are in by acclamation are also good choices for the positions. Joyce Morris, junior law student, has not been in the limelight in student activities before this year, but from what we know of Joyce, we have no doubts about her capabilities to handle competently and efficiently any job she undertakes.

New secretary of the Union, Pete Loughheed, is another

excellent man to fill a difficult position. Pete has shown in his work as Public Relations Officer during the past year that he is able to accept responsibility without balking at the difficulties he might have to face.

And the two students contesting the position of treasurer are both good men. At this point we wouldn't even venture to guess which man would do the best job—they would both be good. Con Ioanidis, who has worked as Business Manager and then Director of the Evergreen and Gold, has always done an efficient job. Alex Easton, who is also registered in the School of Commerce, will also be able to handle the finances of the Students' Union without any difficulty.

So even if the students didn't display any interest this year in the Students' Union elections, the four people who will be taking over the greatest amount of responsibility of handling student government during the coming year should do a first-class job.

What Price Golden Key?

From the response to recent Gold Key Society elections it would appear that interest is waning fast. To this end it has been suggested in many circles, including the Students' Council, that the Key has failed and should be dropped. Let us examine its position more closely.

What is the prime purpose of the Gold Key? In its constitution and during the discussions which preceded its formation this purpose was set out as a society to honour various deserving members of the Students' Union. Other secondary objects were then tacked on to provide a "useful" purpose for the organization. Chief among these was the entertainment of official guests on the campus.

We maintain that the Gold Key Society has not failed in this respect. To a large extent the activities of the Key are such that they are not observed by the majority of students.

First major activity of the Key this past year was Alumni Homecoming. Key members spent many hours on this project. Many thousands of letters were sent to Alumni all over the world. It would appear that this secretarial work killed a large part of the spirit in the Key members. The Key was not organized to provide thirty readily available corresponding secretaries. The majority of members are engaged in too many other worth-while activities.

Much criticism has been levelled at the Key over the financial loss of the Freddie Slack Dance. This is not entirely justified. During all the preliminary discussion the only doubting voices which we heard were those of a few Key members. Members of Council seemed to have no doubt as to its success. The responsibility therefore rests with the Students' Council and the Gold Key. Despite this one factor the Alumni Homecoming was a tremendous success.

Since the fall the Gold Key has handled the largest part of all official Union and UAB entertaining on the campus through a system of "Managers of the Month." This system has worked well when co-operation was obtained from the organization concerned.

The Gold Key also acted as hosts at the Civic Banquet and will perform the same function at the Parliamentary Dinner. For this purpose the Key is well suited, since it should contain only outstanding members of the student body.

It would thus appear that the Gold Key is performing a useful purpose on the campus. Several years will be required to establish it on a firm foundation as an honorary society. In the meantime, we should not form an opinion of it merely on the basis of a few misguided letters.

Letter From The President

There has been some loose talk about the temporary withdrawal of the use of the University Press, following the publication of the Engineers' edition of The Gateway, being a negation of student self-government. Such a statement will not stand examination. It is on a par with one student's definition of democracy as a system under which every individual is free to do as he pleases. That of course would be anarchy. In an organized society liberty is always relative, never absolute.

There is no such thing as complete self-government. Sovereign powers must accommodate their actions to the pressure of international obligations. A Canadian province cannot make laws or undertake projects which are repugnant to the laws of Canada. A society must keep its bylaws and its conduct in harmony not only with its own constitution, but also with the laws and traditions of the body from which it holds its charter.

The Students' Union is a society holding its charter from the Governors of the University of Alberta. In 1942 the Union became aware that the Engineers' editions of The Gateway fell below the minimum ethical standard the Governors deemed essential in University publications. The Governors took no action on that occasion, other than to bring the matter to the attention of the students through the usual channels. The Students' Council, acting on behalf of the Union, gave an undertaking to the Governors through the President that such editions would be banned permanently. On January 31, 1950, the Union broke this contract, without notice.

The Union in this action committed a triple offence: (1) a breach of contract; (2) an offence against the university code of which it had been informed and which it had accepted; (3) an offence against society, which has a right to expect a university to "lift up a standard for the people." The President, representing the Governors, the trustees for the people, was obliged to step in to vindicate and restate the law of the University.

Two further points should be noted: (1) The President would have been glad to stay his hand if the Students' Council had shown any sign of undertaking disciplinary action against the individuals who had involved the Union in a corporate offence; (2) it is irrelevant to plead that the "jokes" in question were copied from other periodicals claiming to be respectable, just as it would be irrelevant for a person charged in a Canadian court to plead that his actions would be considered legal in Mexico or Peru. The Students' Union, like any other society,

Out On A Limb
By Sprucebough

The varsity bus came to a stop at the corner of 88th avenue and 112th street. The driver turned, stepped gracefully from his seat, curtsied to the passengers (a motley crew), and began to speak in a soft, Oxford voice: "I regret to inform you young ladies and gentlemen from the university that this omnibus now turns south towards the University hospital and does not go to the university itself until later. Anyone who wishes to depart may do so now."

When no one moved the bus driver continued in modulated tones: "Get thahell offa here!"

At this point several of the younger passengers left the bus through side windows and through the walls.

"Let's stay on and get our money's worth," said my companion, a flat-topped phenology student who was noted for his level head.

I calmly agreed and silently chewed the signal cord in half.

An hour later as we were driving through the Leduc oilfields I noticed a group of workers building a large cage, which I later found was intended for a wild well.

As we passed by the crew I recognized the foreman as none other than Long Run, an acquaintance of mine who was supposedly majoring in economics.

Full of curiosity and several bottles of a granular medicine for Sicks people, I asked the driver to let me out. He stopped the bus with an irate look. I told him to use brakes in the future, and haughtily descended to the ground, the dignity of the whole occasion being somewhat marred by the oaf of a driver who closed the door on my foot.

Two hundred yards further down the road I managed to disentangle myself from the bus, and after removing several layers of Mr. McAdam's patent from my countenance proceeded to greet my friend Long Run.

"Long Run," I said, for that was his name, "what are you doing here in the oilfields? I thought you were majoring in economics."

"Alas," mumbled Long Run, "I was majoring in economics." He waved a pump at the oilfields. "Now here I am a complete failure. All I do is the same old thing day in and day out for a thousand dollars a day. It's not much of a life, but

must operate within the code of its own community.

The Students' Union has the same freedom of self-government as any other properly constituted society, no more, no less.

ROBERT NEWTON,
President.

I can never go back to studying economics."

"Wassa matter? Didja flunk out?" I queried tactfully.

"No," he said mournfully. "Nothing like that. I can never go back to economics after an interview I had with a typical business man."

"How come?"

"Well," said Long Run, seating himself wearily on a roughneck, "I had been studying economics for years. To get a fresh insight into the subject I decided I would go and interview a typical business man on economic matters. I shouldn't have done it; but it's too late now..."

"I went to the most successful capitalist I knew. He controlled cartels, monopolies, duopolies, soliloquies, and such things. His biggest business was manufacturing big vats for the Russians to liquidate people in."

"His offices were located on the 123rd floor of his own skyscraper, and it took half an hour to walk the length of his office. Our interview went something like this:

Me: In setting up your enterprise did you find your first returns came in the form of quasi-rents from the construction of capital goods?

Typical business man: I dunno whatya mean. I made me first million by selling all me grandfather's fur-lined cufflinks in the blizzard of '98.

Me: Well, in operating one of your enterprises what methods of accounting do you use to determine the approximate point where your average or marginal revenue equals marginal cost?

T.B.M.: Huh? Me brother runs one of me factories which puts out

(Continued on Page 4)

See "SPRUCEBOUGH"

LOST

A Parker 51 pen with a silver top. Return to Doris Montalbetti at The Gateway office.

Summer Courses
University of Madrid

Study and Travel

A RARE opportunity to enjoy memorable experiences in learning and living! For students, teachers, others yet to discover fascinating, historical Spain. Courses include Spanish language, art and culture. Interesting recreational program included.

For details, write to
SPANISH STUDENT TOURS
500 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N.Y.

Learn your
PRACTICAL ECONOMICS
at the B of M,
the bank where students' accounts are welcome.
You can open an account for as little as a dollar.

BANK OF MONTREAL
working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Edmonton Branch, 10889 Jasper Ave. - G. ARNOLD HART, Manager
MATHEW S. ADAM, Asst. Manager
G. ROY BARNHILL, Asst. Manager
118th Avenue Branch - CLIFFORD C. WALLER, Manager
97th Street Branch - ARTHUR G. CLANFIELD, Manager
South Side Branch, 10815 82nd Ave. - ALEX BENNIE, Manager

STUDY HARD?
Here's a way to chase those study worries
BOWLING
Relaxes the mind and body and makes you forget your troubles.
AN EXERCISE AND RECREATION COMBINED
TRY A FEW GAMES AT THE
SCONA BOWLING ALLEYS
10544 Whyte Ave. Phone 35616

MCDERMID STUDIOS LTD.
PHONE 26777-25444 10024-101 ST.

ON ANY COURT - IN ANY SPORT -
Your best bet is

FLEET FOOT
THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS

Look at the features that make Fleet Foot the finest shoes you can buy for sports. Here's the "Gym" — scientifically designed to provide maximum comfort and support, and to stand up under the most strenuous playing conditions. High cut and oxford styles in men's sizes, oxfords in women's sizes. Remember to ask for Fleet Foot, the Shoe of Champions, at your shoe dealer's.

1. **SCIENTIFIC LAST**
Permits feet to function as nature intended.
2. **SLANT-CUT TOPS**
Streamlined for flexibility and snug fit.
3. **CUSHION INSOLES**
Absorb shocks, lessen foot fatigue.
4. **BREATHABLE UPPERS**
Permit air to circulate freely through shoes.
5. **NON-CHAFING TOE**
Eliminates seams that cause friction and discomfort.
6. **TESTED COMPOUNDS**
First in the laboratory, then under actual wearing conditions.
7. **BALANCED CONSTRUCTION**
Upper and sole are correctly built to give "balanced" wear.
8. **NON-MARKING SOLES**
Special light coloured soles won't mark polished floors.

DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

NEVER PUT A SQUARE PIPE IN A ROUND FACE

Pick the pipe to suit Your Type

Picobac
When you've picked your pipe right—pick your tobacco right. Pick Picobac the pick of pipe tobaccos.

Picobac
Picobac is Burley Tobacco—the coolest, mildest tobacco ever grown.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS SATURDAY NITE

Twelve Bouts Slated For Intersarsity Meet

Annual Assault-at-Arms competition, pitting boxers and wrestlers from the Universities of Alberta and Saskatchewan, will be held Saturday night in Varsity Gym, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Six weight divisions will be contested in both boxing and wrestling with top-notch action on tap.

Prospects for an Alberta win appear very good. Several of last year's squad which battled to a draw with the Saskatchewanites, are back in action, and a number of promising newcomers have been added.

Top man in action with the grapplers is likely to be veteran Joe Gurba, wrestling club president.

Fighting in the 155 pound class last year, Gurba won the Beaumont Trophy as the outstanding honoree in the tournament while defending his title won the year before.

Boxers are particularly confident about the outcome of this year's jousting. Ed French light-heavyweight titlist for three years, heads the strong beak-busting contingent. Another stalwart in the middle-weight division is club president Bill Howson.

Promising newcomer among the mitt-slingers is heavyweight Sten Berg. Berg defeated last year's heavyweight contestant, Costa Cryssanthou, in the elimination two weeks ago.

Team members are as follows: Boxing: Dick Davies, Ed French, Bill Howson, Sten Berg, Doug Jones, Frank Leadley.

Wrestling members are: George McNeill, Larry Darling, Joe Gurba, Alex Romaniuk, Warner Lovan, and Mike Sysh.

Further action for the wrestling club is slated for next weekend, when the eight-man team and coach Professor J. K. Heath of the English Department travel to Washington State College for a series of bouts.

Saturday bouts listing Saskatchewan pugilists list, follow:

Alf Selby vs. Dick Davies.
Phil Noonan vs. Doug Jones.
Norbert Loeffler vs. Frank Leadley.

Ken Basaraba vs. Geo. McNeill.
Elson Hanson vs. Mike Sileck.
Ron Bennett vs. Joe Gurba.
Doug Mackie vs. Alex Romaniuk.
Byron Horner vs. Warner Lovan.
Fred Hodgson vs. Larry Darling.
Wayne Hanna vs. Mike Sysh.
Nick Stoshinoff vs. Bill Howson.
Mickey Fikowski vs. Ed French.
Al Roberts vs. Sten Berg.

Education Leads Hockey Playoff

Education's hockey squad holds a one-game lead in the intersarsity hockey finals now under way.

Education gained the one-game advantage by defeating Pharmacy 5-0 in the first game of the best-of-three series played Monday in Varsity Rink.

Series standing remained unchanged as a result of a 1-1 draw Tuesday night. The two puck squads fought through a scoreless 60 minutes of hockey without a goal being scored.

Then each team scored once in the overtime session, resulting in the deadlock.

Third game of the series was to have been played Thursday night, but no report on the game had been received at press-time.

Winner of the series will gain the intersarsity title held last year by Engineers, who were upset in this year's semi-final.—J.R.

Intramural And Interfac Casaba Playoffs Begin

Interfac and intramural basketball leagues have reached the playoff stages. In interfac basketball the last league contests are to be played tonight and Saturday afternoon.

Final team standings have not yet been compiled, but Engineers 1, Meds, and Agric 1 appear to be the top teams from results to date.

League playoffs will begin next week, with teams in the first four positions playing off to determine the two finalists.

Schedule of the remaining games follows:

Friday, March 3—
7:00—Eng II-Arts.
8:00—Pharm-Eng I; Theol-Law; Dents-Ag II.
Saturday, March 4—
1:00—Dents-Commerce.

Intramural basketball playoffs are now under way with five teams participating. Semi-final contests are set for tonight and Saturday afternoon, with the final to be played next week.

Games for tonight and Saturday follow:

Friday, March 3—7:00: Kappa Sig B-Delta U B; Ruffies-Kappa Sig A.
Saturday, March 4—1:00: Winner DU B and Kappa Sig B. (Winner this game meets winner Ruffies-Kappa Sig A in final.)—J.R.

Coed Clippings

By Jean Hymas

Annual Girls' Sports Weekend is coming up next week, and at that time our intersarsity swimming, badminton, volleyball and skating teams will meet the U of S representatives in competitions to be held here on the campus.

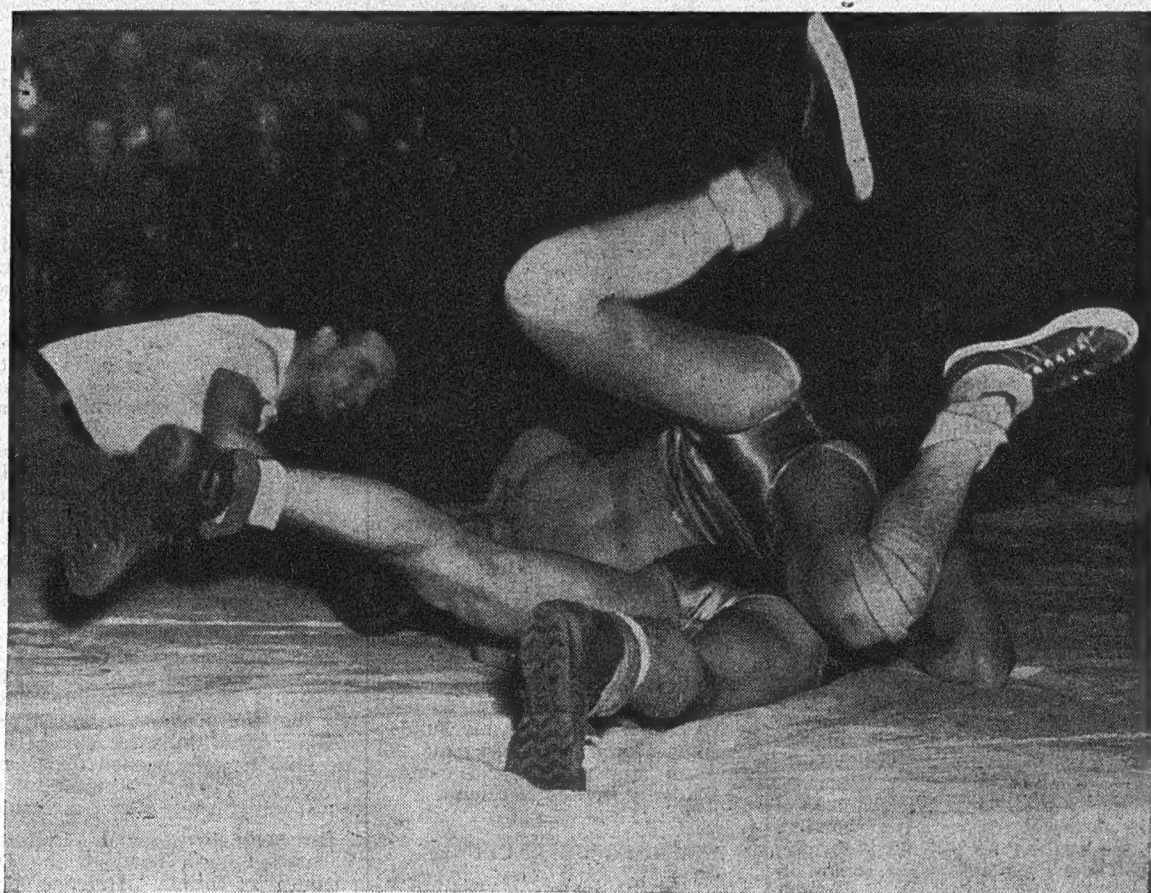
Arlene Jones and Barbara Blackett, two of last year's winners, will be among this year's skaters. Daurel Mills and Diane McDonald will complete the skating team.

Volleyball players for Alberta will be Florence Boyer, Ruth Gould, Kay McPhail, Ruby Anderson, Shirley Stinson, Jocelyn Rogers, Shirley Moore, Janet Gorgichuk, Yvonne Goodman and Irene Boychuk.

Miss Pat Austin reports that the swimming team appears to be the best in three years. Doris Elliot, one of Alberta's outstanding swimmers, has been coaching the team, which has been practicing since last fall. Swimmers include Marg Laut, Joan Hanna, Jean Gruz, Muriel Clapp, Louise Stafford and Helen Eckert.

Badminton team has been chosen, and the four representatives are Nancy Collinge, Marg Visser, Evelyn Crawford and Marg Baines.

Watch The Gateway next week for times and places of these intersarsity events.



BENT LIKE A PRETZEL is somebody or other in this shot taken at Elimination Assault. The Gateway is constantly frustrated by wrestling shots as participants are not usually identifiable. More such action can be expected this Saturday.

—Photo by Moshansky

Camrose Club Clips Bears In Northern Hockey Finals

By Jim Redmond

Varsity Golden Bears have made an unsuccessful bid for Northern Alberta Intermediate "A" hockey crown, losing the best-of-three series in two straight games to the Camrose Maroons. Playing in Camrose Tuesday and Wednesday night, a short-handed Bruin squad dropped the two games by 7-4 and 4-3 counts.

For both games the moher-men had only two of their regular defence corps on hand. Jim Fleming, the team's top defence man and one of the leading scorers, was not in the lineup for either game, due to an injury suffered in the seventh game of the Halpenny series last weekend.

In addition to the absence of Fleming, Bob Causgrove, who played did not make the trip to Camrose. Two more of the blue-line brigade, Barney Adair and John Harvie, each missed one of the two contests.

The varsity puckchasers, with only 11 men dressed both nights, came up against a squad of Maroons specially bolstered with hockey talent for the Intermediate title bout. Two former big leaguers, Mac Colville and the aging Louis Holmes, plus a number of former Edmonton junior league stars, were in the Camrose lineup. Also appearing with the Maroons was Edmonton Flyers' sub-goalie Ralph Hansch and former Flyer Walter Dutchak.

But although the squad from the flour-milling town had a lineup packed with the pick of Northern Alberta's hockey crop outside of senior ranks, they found the Varsity squad anything but a pushover. With a little luck the students could have taken one or both of the contests.

On Tuesday night penalties proved the downfall of the Bears. The locals had a 3-1 lead after the first canto on goals by Vince Krehel, Bill Dockery and Ken Cox.

In the middle session, Camrose tied it up at 4-4, as penalties cut into the Alberta lineup. The students received four penalties, including some 15 minutes in all to Bill McQuay. Only varsity marker of the second period went to Ted Kryczka on a three-way play with Kidd and Dockery.

In the final stanza it was all cam-

Camrose one. A penalty to Ken Cox for charging gave Camrose the one-man advantage, and may have been the decisive factor in the Camrose win.

In the final period, Camrose went out in front 4-1 early in the frame as Richardson rammed the puck behind Moran from close in after a breakout which McQuay almost checked.

Then the Bears began to press. Halfway through the period Dockery narrowed the count to 4-2, assisted by McQuay and Kidd. The Varsity team had three or four golden opportunities in the last few minutes, but couldn't capitalize on them.

At 19:59, Dockery scored on a four-man breakout with only one Camrose defender back, but it came too late.

In the two games, the work of Jumping Joe Moran in the Varsity net stood out, along with the spirited work of McQuay, Kryczka and Kidd. For Camrose, Hansch was steady in goal as was the defensive work of Colville.

The Bruins now have finished the season except for two games with Denver University and Colorado Springs on March 10 and 11.

LINEUPS

Varsity: Moran, Harvie, Cox, Tohme, McQuay; Cookery, Krehel, Kryczka, Kidd, Sheriff, Raisbeck.

Camrose: Hansch, McDonald, Purkiss, Colville, Dutchak, Forrest, Strate, Stuart, Holmes, Steen, Dadds, McLean, O'Neil, J. Richardson.

Basketball Bears To South Thursday For Semi-final

Varsity Golden Bears, basketball variety, left the campus Thursday for Thursday for Calgary to open a best-of-three casaba series with Mount Royal College, games to be played Friday and Saturday.

Winner of the series between Varsity, Northern District winners, and Mount Royal, Central District champs, will meet the Southern winner for the Alberta provincial title.

Bruins are favored to take the series with the Calgary quintet, but expect plenty of competition from the cow-towners. In the last few years the provincial playoff has almost invariably been between an Edmonton team and one from the southern basketball hotbed around Magrath, Raymond and Cardston.

This year, however, the Mount Royal squad are said to be much stronger. Reports have it that the College team is virtually what amounts to a Calgary all-star outfit. The team lineup appears to be packed with the top-notch hoopers in the southern centre.

One of the players added to the squad is ex-Varsity performer Bill Rich. Bill was one of the high scorers on the Varsity powerhouse hoop aggregations of two and three years ago. He was noted particu-

larly for his set-shot accuracy. Maury Van Vliet's Bruins should be in top form for the series, however, with the smaller floor and glass backboards with their bullet-like rebounds.

Locale of the series was in some doubt until local AABA officials Herb McLachlin and Claire Hollingsworth made a quick trip to the southern city to personally measure the floor, as it was believed that Edmonton had the only regulation size feudin' ground in the province.

Remaining provincial playoff schedule is as follows: Varsity at Mount Royal, March 2, 3 and 4 (if necessary). Winner Varsity-Mount Royal vs. Southern Alberta winner March 9, 10, and 11, at Varsity Gym.

Players making the trip to Calgary with the Bears are: Lowell Williams, Tom Mayson, Loran Pilling, Bill Laureshan, Steve Mendryk, Bob Dinkel, Al Anderson, Ole N. Neilson, Gord MacLachlan, Jim Macrae, Herb Teskey, and John Hookes.—J.R.

EVERYBODY HAPPY?

SPORTS STREET

by DON MATHESON

HOT STUFF

Now it can be told.

That sounds like the punch-line on a spy story or the opening blow of a secret atomic release.

Actually, we are now merely going to reveal the story of that special UAB meeting which was called to presumably settle all the pros and cons of the Mahoney-Bodnar case. However, after all the agitation in certain columns of this newspaper and in other quarters we feel that the punch-line is appropriate.

We delayed the story for certain reasons. The main reason was that we didn't want to harm any spirit or any of those nebulous things that make a hockey team work well together. For this charitable feeling we take no credit whatsoever. It was suggested to us by persons who shall remain anonymous.

Secondly, space and time considerations have prevented us from writing a column since the time of the meeting.

* * * *

And thirdly—the meeting settled nothing.

NO WHITEWASH

If those parties concerned with the "shuffle" expect to receive a white-washing from us, then they are sadly mistaken.

As far as we are concerned, Mahoney and Bodnar still received a raw deal, and we do not feel that the aroma surrounding the whole thing reminds us of "A Night in Paradise." It's more like "A Night in the Stockyards."

Those are purely personal opinions, not shared, we might add, by the hockey team and certain officials.

Just what good will be done by a report of the meeting we fail to see, except that it will soothe curiosity.

But it has been requested. So, read on.

* * * *

The catch to the affair is that all evidence(?) is purely of the hearsay type. Nothing can be proved or disproved. Except for the faint aroma, as we pointed out before. And that has the lingering quality usually associated with certain striped kitties.

Here are the events which led up to the resignations(!) of Pat and Harvey.

A meeting of the hockey club was called Friday, February 13 (prophecy!), at which the members of the team decided to write a letter to the UAB stating that the team did not think that the managers were doing their job to the best of their ability.

Then after the meeting George Hughes met a member of the Bulletin sports staff. He admits speaking to the aforesaid writer, but denies mentioning what went on at the meeting.

A second meeting was held Monday, February 16, at which Pat Mahoney spoke to the assembled players, said he would resign and then left.

Some of the players apparently felt that Pat was being misrepresented. At this point, and we quote Captain Jim Fleming, "George was called in and asked for his opinion."

Then after some further discussion the assembly decided to hold a secret ballot with two alternatives: (1) To ask Pat if he would return as manager; (2) To accept Pat's resignation but he would technically remain as manager and would resign in four days. The second alternative was chosen. And thus came about the "no talkie" policy that confused the issue.

As for the reasons why the team felt that Mahoney and Bodnar should resign—your guess is as good as ours. The best excuses brought up at the meeting were that Pat had not had advertising printed—which job the constitution specifically delegates to the Publicity Manager; to wit: . . . shall (a) be responsible for advertising by press, radio, and poster, and any other means, all extra-mural games or exhibitions sponsored by the Board and to which admission is being charged.

And shed a tear for Bodnar. His crime was to not sweep the floor in the dressing room (which job belongs to the janitor) and also because one player had to play against UBC with no suspenders. He did everything short of going downtown and buying them himself, but we suppose he should have done that, too.

* * * *

And that's the story.

POST SCRIPT

Those readers who took valuable time off last Tuesday to read a column which runs on the back page under the title "Hyphenated-Hash" no doubt noted the handful of bouquets shoved our way by the mighty pen of former editor Don Smith.

We are pleased that Mr. Smith, columnist, was able to make himself such an authority on The Gateway in his two short months at the helm.

* * * *

Thanks, — pal.

LOST

Blue striped Parker pen in or near the Med Building. If found, please Phone 25317.

LOST

Brown Waterman's pen in the Arts Building. Finder please drop into The Gateway office.

K. M. HENRY

10345 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alta.
Phone 22342

Every Student Needs these Famous DIXON PENCILS

Everywhere a pencil is needed, students will find that one or all of these three time- and quality-tested Dixon Pencils, will do a truly satisfactory job.

"TICONDEROGA"

The fast, smooth writing pencil—easy on the hand, no push, no effort. Makes clean, definite marks. Rubber eraser in strong metal ferrule with double yellow bands. 8 degrees from 2B to 4H.

"ELDORADO"

The master drawing pencil, made with Typhonic lead. The first choice of artists, engineers, and draftsmen everywhere. Makes sharp, crisp, even lines, every time—without crumbling. Made in 17 degrees from 6B to 9H.

"THINEX"

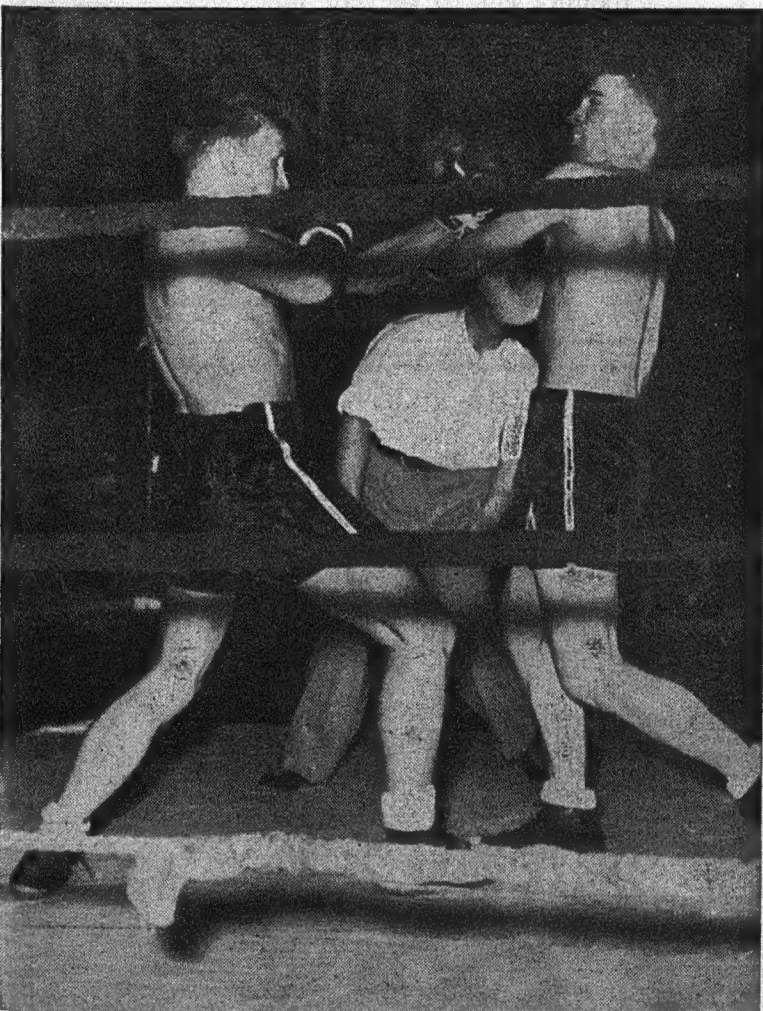
Here are colored pencils that really sharpen up. Thin leads of smooth, even texture and surprising strength, with points that stand up. Made in 24 permanent moisture-proof pastel shades.

ORDER FROM YOUR REGULAR SUPPLIER

Made in Canada by

DIXON PENCIL CO. LTD.

Montreal, Newmarket, Toronto, Vancouver



TRADING BLOWS are heavyweight champ Ed French and Arnold Holmes, boxing club instructor in above photo from Elimination Assault. Third man in the ring is referee Barney O'Connor.

—Photo by Moshansky



RAINBOW BALLROOM

Wednesday Nite - Varsity Nite

DANCING ALSO FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS

Bingo—Thursday Nite

Whyte Avenue and 109th Street

DAY-LIGHT

Our brother-in-print, Hodge-Podge Smith, certainly can't be making friends very fast these days. In fact after his remarks about the future of this scandal sheet we expect him to lose a few—well, one anyway.

Ask Al, maybe he will take the job.

No selection in the election. What a dearth of capable men and women must prevail on the campus with only two positions being contested on students' council this year.

And Mike was all prepared for a real knock-down-and-drag-'em out fight.

Even though you have money to burn, you still can't take it with you.

Congratulations to the Gold Key Society, and now may we all have new blazers at five dollars off.

Further on the Gold Key Society and the recent "election." Out of the Law faculty comes word of betting on the (as we said before) "election." Seems one young chap was wagered a fiver he couldn't get enough support to take out his nomination papers and obtain ten votes. The "young chap" did and did. Truth is he was the choice of twenty-five law students. We don't know whether or not he got the five bucks, but we like to see the boys taking the "Society" so seriously.

A man never really approves of his girl friend smoking until after one o'clock Saturday night when he runs out of cigarettes.

Wonder which is worse—to fall flat on your face on an inclined plane, or trip over the cleats, nailed on the one outside of Caf.

The thing bears an extremely strong resemblance to a cattle ramp used to herd animals into box-cars. But then, we have often heard university students referred to as a lot of sheep.

Talking about cleats, as we were, reminded us of one of those particularly annoying annoyances to one deep in the throes of academic contemplation in the library. Why must the fellows with cleats on their shoes walk the full length of the room every time they come in. Same goes for those co-eds who are so tired that they can't lift their feet from the ground.

Ask some people for advice and before you know it your troubles are all over.

We have a beef to direct towards the University Radio society.

Symphonies are providing some of the finest music we have, but so many people don't appreciate them. From this premise we go on to: then why does the radio society broadcast them for students whose level seems to be "Cry of the Wild Goose"?

We are not talking about personal sympathy, either.

As for bridge in Tuck, we're sure no one will take offense at the announcement by Harry Alexander recently that there is to be no bridge on Saturday mornings when booths are at a premium.

Besides, who has time for bridge at this (shudder) late stage of the varsity game.

ASK FOR THEM BY NAME



Lady Anne
SWEATERS & SPORTSWEAR

Crimp set NYLON cardigan and short sleeve pullover

YOU'LL BE GLAD TOMORROW—
YOU SMOKED

PHILIP MORRIS today

Call for PHILIP MORRIS



Nothing Sacred ... the Saint

Walking across the campus the other night, the Saint was enthralled by the beauty of the cloudless sky, bedecked with the usual stars, when suddenly a horrible black shape reared its ugly head into the loveliness of the night and rent the spell asunder—Saint Stephen's College. I pondered how it was possible to construct a building so ugly. I have been told that it is a copy of a famous college building in England. Probably the original is quite stately and impressive, but the copy has suffered in the copying.

St. Steve's is not the only offender. The architects who planned the university buildings must believe in the old adage, "Variety is the spice of life." Look at the three residences for instance, built in the penitentiary style, but all slightly different. The Med Building might be quite nice by itself, but when one is treated to the gingerbread style of Arts, the hodge-podge of the new Library, and the Med Building all in one glance, one becomes slightly confused.

The new Nurses' Residence is a lovely building. Built in the concentration-camp style, so popular at Belsen, Dachau and Eastern Siberia, the edifice is given just the right touch by the brown brick veneer at the northwest corner. One wonders if the contractors ran out of bricks, or if the architect had a cousin in the trade with some stock that wasn't selling too well.

An ambitious building program is under way. Might we suggest that perhaps it would be in keeping with the general plan to construct the new Engineering Building as a Buddhist temple. The new residences could alternate between copies of ancient Greek temples and Spanish monasteries. The new museum could be done in an aluminum siding motif, and the proposed Convocation Hall could be built of green and

gold glass bricks. We feel that these suggestions would harmonize wonderfully well with the general plan.

Instead of giving the buildings names, they could be called Architectural Abortions I, II, III, and so on. This, too, would be in keeping with the stately monstrosities we already have.

We would also like to suggest that the Administration be empowered to purchase a few thousand of the fastest growing evergreens there are. These could be placed at strategic points on the campus—namely, three deep around each and every building.

SWITCHED

A black Elysian coat was accidentally misplaced for a navy blue coat around 5 p.m. in the Tuck Shop last Wednesday. Would the person who walked off with the wrong coat please contact Fred Porter, Phone 24859.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The last corporate communion and breakfast of this term will be held at All Saints Cathedral this Sunday morning, March 5, at 8:30 a.m. All Anglican students on the campus are cordially invited to attend.

PRESIDENT'S LECTURES

Last in the series of "President's Lectures to the Freshmen" will be delivered in Con Hall on Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a.m. All other lectures of the Freshmen will be cancelled at this time. Subject of the lecture will be "Your Profession."

NOTICE

Housekeeping rooms for two girls or two boys; kitchenette and bedroom. 7721 111 St. Mrs. Patton, Phone 33587.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITOL THEATRE—March 3-10, "Adam's Rib."

EMPRESS THEATRE—March 2 to 8, "Dancing in the Dark" with Betsy Drake, Mark Stevens, William Powell, and Adolphe Menjou. Added, "Tonight We Raid Calais" with Anabella, John Sutton, Lee J. Cobb, Beulah Bondi and Blanche Yurka.

STRAND THEATRE—March 6 to 9, "Crash Dive" with Tyrone Power. Second feature, "Call of the Wild."

GARNEAU THEATRE—March 3 and 4, "The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend" and "Angel on the Amazon" with George Brent. March 6 to 8, "Ivy" and "Time Out of Mind."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO THEATRE—March 3 to 9, "Beyond the Forest" with Betty Davis and Joseph Cotton.

VARSCONA THEATRE — "Tight Little Island," held over to March 10.

AVENUE THEATRE—March 4 to 7, "Sorrowful Jones" starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, and "Adventures of Don Coyote," March 8 to 10, "Ramrod" and "They Won't Believe Me," with Robert Young.

ROXY THEATRE—March 4 to 7, "Mexican Hayride" with Abbott and Costello, and "Magnificent Doll" with Ginger Rogers. March 8 to 10, "Sorry, Wrong Number" with Barbara Stanwyck and Bert Lancaster, and "Long Night" with Henry Fonda.

Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour



Drive Refreshed

Play Refreshed

Shop Refreshed

Lunch Refreshed

Travel Refreshed

Work Refreshed

5¢

TUNE IN Every Sunday Evening
EDGAR BERGEN with CHARLIE MCCARTHY
Dominion Network & CFRB-8:00 p.m. E.S.T.
Consult your newspaper for time and station

COCA-COLA LTD.—EDMONTON

Minoan Dress In Drama Antigone

Bright blushes are adorning the cheeks of many of the Drama Society members these days, as they think of the costumes that they will wear in the coming production of Sophocles "Antigone".

"French bathing suits are voluminous next to what the ancient Minoans wore," was the comment of one of the members of the cast when shown her costume by the designer. He put her at ease by showing her some of the designs for the dancers. The costumes are being specially designed for the production, and are authentic as modern standards will allow.

Ancient vases, wall paintings, and drawings provide the basis for the designs. Richly woven woolens, silks, rayons, and rough hessians are being combined to simulate as closely as possible the textures and materials of the period. The facilities of the Studio Workshop have been thrown open to the students, and members of the Drama Society may be seen at odd hours between classes, busily cutting, sewing, and painting, as the production deadline approaches.

"Antigone" is being produced by the Department of Drama, upon the request of the Drama Society, which felt that the production would provide an opportunity for members of the club to gain needed experience in acting, design, lighting and stage work, under professional direction.

Directed by genial Professor Robert Orchard, head of the Department of Drama, "Antigone" promises to be an unusual and extremely interesting production. For the past weeks Prof. Orchard has had the members of the cast undergoing extensive background training in the fundamental rhythm and speech work necessary for this type of production. A tape recorder has been pressed into service to give the cast a conception of the quality, rhythm, and speed of delivery for which they will have to strive.

Professor Orchard states that the intimate quality of the Studio Theatre (seating capacity 150) solves many problems found in a larger building. The whole production has to be tuned to the intimate type of presentation necessary in a theatre of this size. However, the size of the theatre is not preventing the director from using a large chorus and a sizable number of dance routines. He feels that these are an integral part of such a production.

Not only one of the most famous of all Greek tragedies, but one of the most famous of all time, "Antigone" has never been presented on the campus before. Performances will be on March 15, 16 and 18. There will also be a matinee performance on the 18th.

Intervarsity Volleyball MANAGER WANTED

Applications to be handed into Room 18 Athabaska Hall, before Monday, March 6.

Name _____
Phone _____

The Right Smoke at the Right Price for Young Men



5¢
DAILY DOUBLE

Sprucebough

(Continued from Page 2)

tacks with built-in thumbs so you won't hit yer own. He decides how many he's going to put out by dividing his age into the number of people who swim the English channel every month.

Me: I see. What would be your typical reaction, for example, if there was a negative shift in market demand in one of your products that has an inelastic demand?

T.B.M.: Listen, bub, any of our girdles, slingshot bands, or water wings all have good stuff in 'em. They're never inelastic!

Me: "Well, ah, have you ever employed oligopolistic practices with other entrepreneurs to set up a schedule of inflexible prices?"

T.B.M.: To decide on prices a few of us boys get together at the club. We add up all our incomes, divide by da number of us who started on a shoestring and take the square root of our grandmothers' teeth. The result is our price.

Long Run looked up from a piece of casing he had been tying into a knot. "So you see, after that interview I knew that I would never be

a success in economics," he mumbled. "The next day I went downtown, bought a shoestring and went to work in the business world."

In the background the top blew off Long Run's rig with a dull roar and oil shot up into the air accompanied by a dull roar.

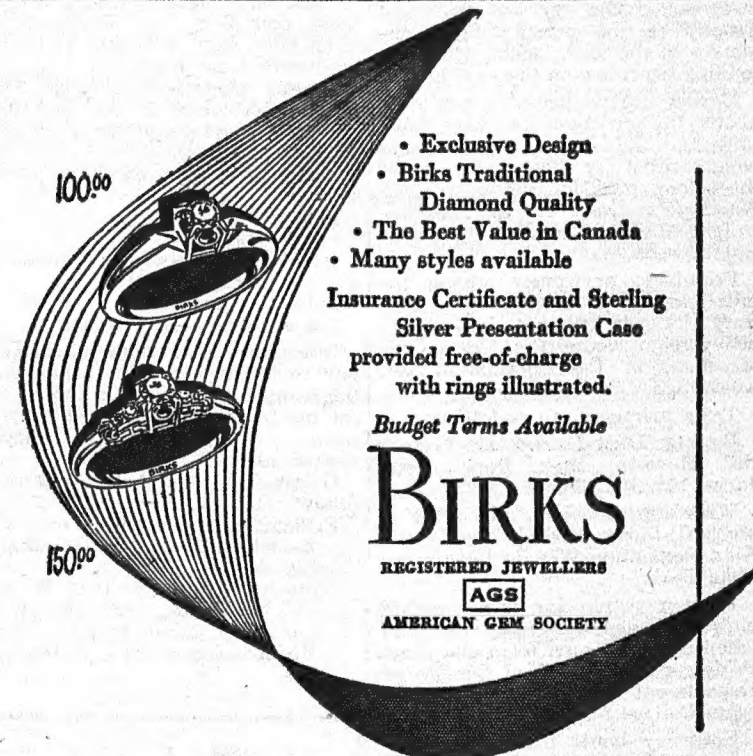
"Another million," sighed Long Run mournfully. "Life is so tedious."

CCF Liesemer Speaks Monday

Political Science Club will present Mr. A. J. Liesemer, who will speak on the topic, "Will the Welfare State Lead to Socialism?"

Mr. Liesemer is the CCF member of the provincial legislature for Calgary West, and is at present acting as the leader of the opposition during current sittings of the provincial house.

A discussion of the topic will be held following the address, which will be held in Arts 135 Monday, March 6, at 4:00 p.m.



- Exclusive Design
- Birks Traditional Diamond Quality
- The Best Value in Canada
- Many styles available

Insurance Certificate and Sterling Silver Presentation Case provided free-of-charge with rings illustrated.

Budget Terms Available

BIRKS
REGISTERED JEWELLERS
AGS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

"When the hurly-burly's done"

Act. 1, Macbeth



"And the battle's lost and won" a fellow needs his sleep, restful sleep that is!

And that means comfortable pajamas like Arrow Pajamas. They've no seams in the seat (so no chafing) and they're roomily cut to prevent binding.

Roomy, yet they're trim-fitting and SANFORIZED labelled to keep them trim regardless of washings.

ARROW PAJAMAS

Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada, Limited

for all...
ARROW LINES
Greer's
Men's Wear Specialists

10156 Jasper Ave.

Phone 25405